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HIGH SPEED INTERNET SuperNet coming to Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

The SuperNet is coming to Didsbury but residents will have a choice, as early as this fall, about who they can purchase high-speed Internet from.

The contracts for Alberta SuperNet signed July 24 by Innovation and Science Minister Victor Doerkson and representatives from Bell Intrigna and Axia IP Services, mark a significant milestone in building a foundation for improved services in e-learning e-health, e-government and e-commerce.

At the same time Shaw will offer high speed Internet through cable lines and local residents will have a choice of a high speed Internet provider.

Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament said the Town is already set up with high-speed Internet through a wireless connection. He believes that in one year residents could have three or four options for the service.

"Some of the remote communities may only have access to the SuperNet. But communities that are closer to major centres like Didsbury will have several options that a person can choose from."

SuperNet will make access to high-speed broadband services available to 4,700 facilities 422 communities across Alberta. The government of Alberta will provide a maximum of \$193 million to the cost-shared project to build the Extended Area of the network, consisting of 395 communities; Bell Intrigna and Bell Nexxia will invest \$102 million for the Base Area, consisting of 27 communities. In total, SuperNet will require a \$295 million investment.

In addition to connecting every hospital, school, library and provincial government facility in the province, Alberta SuperNet will allow Internet Service Providers (whether existing or new) access to the network at competitive rates. These Service Providers, in turn will be able to make commercial and residential high-speed Internet services available at rates comparable to those in Edmonton or Calgary.

Having high speed Internet will be good for businesses and good for the Town of Didsbury said Parliament.

The Town of Didsbury uses the tool in many different ways. The high speed connection has allowed them to transfer documents back and forth to a variety of agencies and have saved on courier costs in the process. The Town also set up a website in 1997 which has been a tool in keeping people up-to-date on many different programs and issues.

"It has become almost as important as having a postal box."

The Town is planning on making improvements on-line in the future that will allow people to see their account with the Town on line and allow them to pay bills that way.

Currently the Town of Didsbury website provides everything from recreation program information to minutes from council meetings. High speed Internet is also something businesses are demanding when they arrive in Town. When the Town opened their new Industrial Subdivision earlier this year, arrangements were made to make sure high speed Internet would be part of the package.

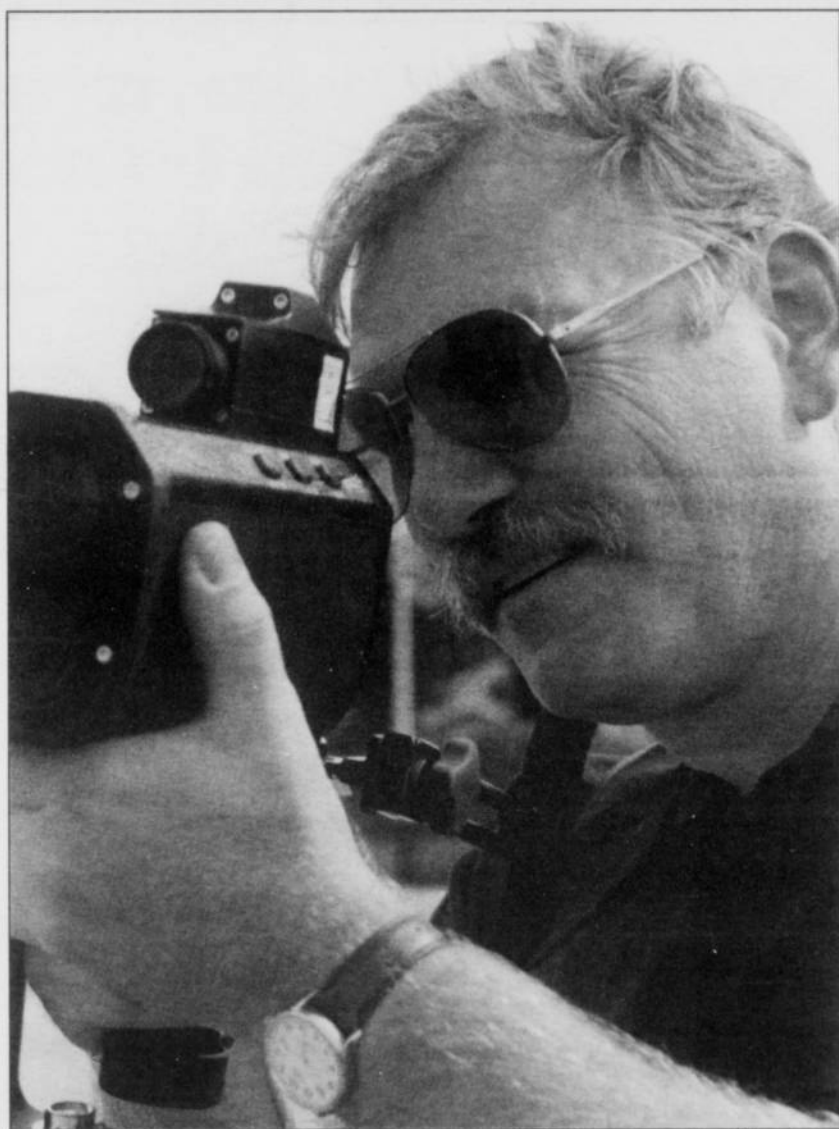


photo by Richard Westlund

Speeders beware ...

Bylaw officer Greg Hnatiuk aims a lazer gun at on-coming traffic in Didsbury last week. A team of RCMP officers spent last Wednesday afternoon watching for speeders, seat-belt violations and checking for papers.

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NEWS

HIGHWAY 2A CONSTRUCTION

Construction on local highway will start next year

Contract will be advertised between now and Christmas so project starts next year.

by Richard Westlund

Construction on Highway 2A between Didsbury and Carstairs will most-likely start next year says an engineer for Alberta Transportation.

Construction Engineer Fred Lee said that project, which is on the three-year program for highway improvement, will be advertised to prospective contractor between now and Christmas so that work may begin in 2002.

"We have the project ready and construction will start next year," said Lee adding

that the project will be the finishing touch on the stretch of road that runs from the Acme overpass to Bowden.

Annual budgets dictate when a road goes under construction and there was speculation that work on the road may have been started in the fall. Lee said that it was a ranking system that determined the project would fit into the three year plan and budgets that determined the project would be started in 2002.

"We want to award the con-

tract in the fall so the contractor can line up the equipment and the manpower for early next year," said Lee from his Calgary office.

In 1993, the stretch of Highway 2A between Olds and Bowden was started and the final paving stage was completed in 1996. In 1997 the portion between Carstairs and Crossfield was completed while the Didsbury to Olds portion was started the next year.

Lee said the contract that will be advertised will include

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- Fred Lee

Construction Engineer,
Alberta Transportation

a final paving stage the Highway 2A between Didsbury and Olds.

Lee said the amount of time it takes to finish the Highway 2A project will depend on who wins the contract and how they approach

the project. He said the project could be completed within one construction season.

Lee said that research has been done on the highway and 2,000 to 4,000 vehicles use the stretch of road per day.

OLDS AQUATIC CENTRE

General contract for new pool in Olds awarded to Alberta company

On Thursday, 26 July at 4.30 pm, Town Council announced at a Special Council Meeting that the General Contract for the Aquatic Centre construction was awarded to Scott Builders Inc.

Scott Builders Inc., with offices in Calgary and Red Deer has been involved in the construction of several major projects in Alberta, including the Collicutt Hanover facility outside of Red Deer. They have a good reputation within the recreation construction field as conscientious managers. Some of the recreation facilities they have built include the Carstairs Arena, Stettler Complex, and the Red Deer College expansion. Construction of the Olds Aquatic Centre will begin immediately, with an anticipated completion date of September 2002.

An official Sod Turning Ceremony at the future Aquatic Centre site kicked off the construction process at 5.00 pm on 26 July, with Town Council special guests and members of the public in attendance.

Cohos Evamy Partners was contracted in 1999 to assist the Town of Olds in developing designs and plans for the Aquatic Centre. Their team of architects and engineers brought together the ideas of the community through public meetings, Pool 2000 member input and regular consultation with the design committee.

Stuart Ray, Director of Community Services, and Olds College's Manager of Facilities, Wayne Milaney,

have been the key liaison between the Town and Cohos Evamy on the operational and technical aspects of the Aquatic Centre. Their combined experience of over 50 years in facilities operation and construction has been invaluable in the development of this facility.

Wayne Milaney has been hired as Project Manager for the duration of construction, which involves overseeing the day-to-day construction activities to ensure quality control of the project.

The original budget for the Aquatic Centre was \$4.6 million. Through extensive planning and design revisions, the Town has been able to meet

this budget. The construction cost of the project will be \$3.9 million. The Aquatic Centre will feature an 82-metre water slide, a five-lane 25-metre main swimming pool, a children's pool and a whirlpool. Special attention has been given to make every part of the facility accessible to those with mobility difficulties.

Financing for the project has come from many sources. Individuals, businesses and service clubs have all generously made donations to see this project to realization. Alberta Community Development has been instrumental in funding the project with a contribution of \$2.125 million towards the cost.

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THE AIR WE BREATHE Does air quality determine our health?

by Carla Victor

Nothing is more important than the air we breath.

Air quality monitoring is expected to expand its data collection to include human health and its correlation to air quality.

PAMZ (Parkland Airshed Management Zone) a technical working group, includes representatives from local industries, environmental committees and government agencies.

Currently their data is used by the Energy Utilities Board and Alberta Health - their guidelines are aimed at acute exposures.

"We don't know enough about long term effects to chronic exposure," said Warren.

The study, which is in its early stages, would look at health records of residents in this zone.

"We intend to look at the health records and have some people wear specialized monitoring equipment and also use the data from ambient monitoring stations to see if there is any correlation between health and air quality," said Warren.

A human health committee is putting together a formal request to Alberta Health for funding. The study is expected to cost in the million dollar range and although PAMZ would not be providing funding for the study they intend to support it by sharing data and resources.

"We all breath air and we want to make sure our health isn't in jeopardy by breathing that air."

- Kevin Warren,
PAMZ

"The perception in this area is we have a high rate of respiratory illness, these would be the things we are looking for," said Warren.

Currently PAMZ measures for levels of sulphur dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, oxides of nitrogen, particulate matter and ozone. Areas monitored by PAMZ include Mountain View County, M.D. of Clearwater and parts of Red Deer County including Innisfail and Bowden. 200,000 people live in the zone being monitored.

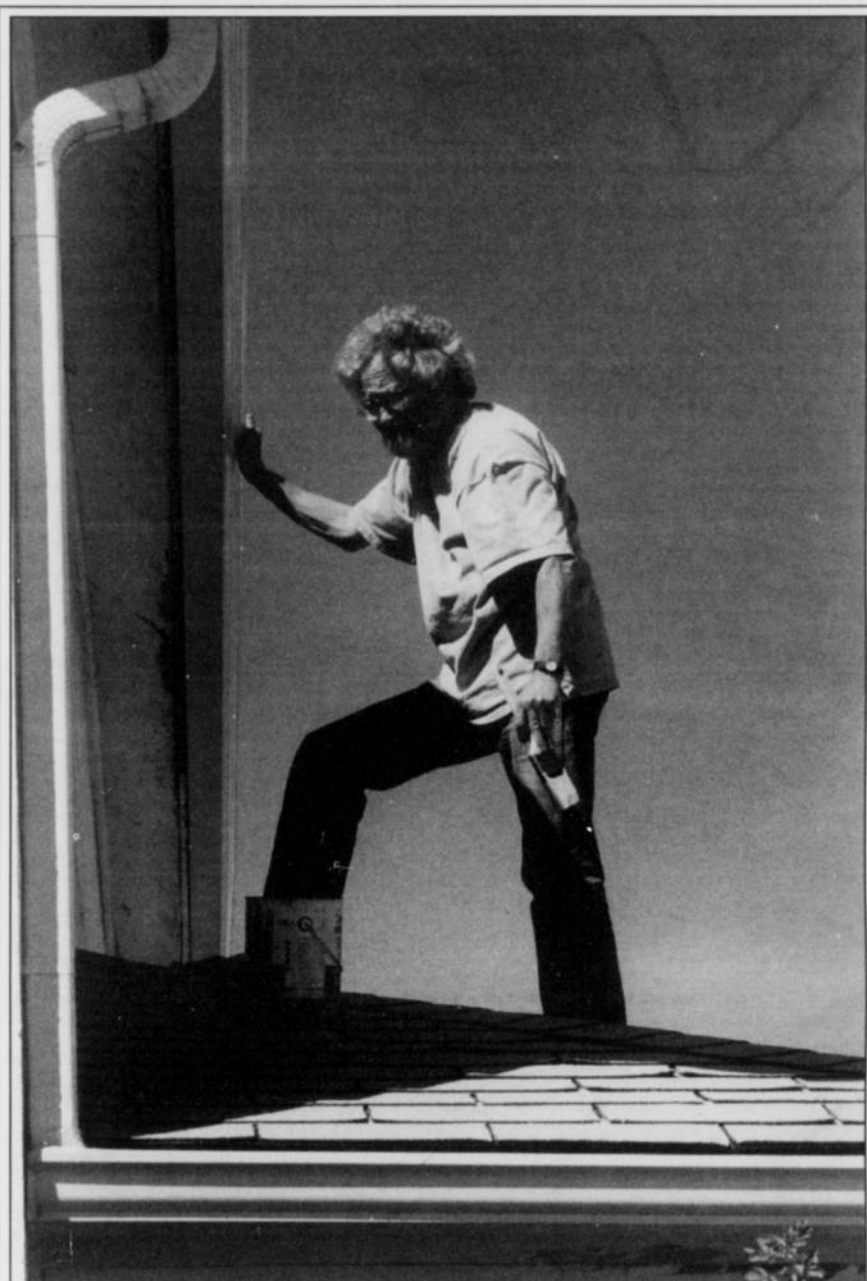
Future monitoring will also specialize around specific areas such as intensive livestock operations.

"Our information is still in the monitoring phase. We will take the data we are collecting, analyze it and make judgements about the air quality to come up with future management plans," said Warren.

Funding for current projects is based on emissions, inventory which has determined 87 per cent of the area's emissions come from industries that operate in the zone. The remaining 13 per cent is made by residents living in the zone either by driving their cars and heating homes.

Warren hopes a health study will be in effect by the end of 2002. He says everyone realizes the value of addressing air quality concerns through this process.

"At the end of the day we want to make sure we are breathing clean air and it doesn't get worse," concluded Warren.



Painting white under a blue sky ...

Bill Johnson spent a beautiful summer day painting his house last Thursday. After a few days of cloud cover, skies cleared up as the weekend hit.

COUNTY ELECTION

Charlie Van Arnham throws his hat in the ring for County race

by Chris Puglia

With the announcement that Division 2 councilor Diane Davies will not be seeking re-election someone has stepped forward to announce their contention for the Division 2 chair.

Charlie Van Arnham who has lived in Mountain View County for over 20 years is ready to work at maintaining the strong position the county has been able to work to over the years.

"I think the county is in pretty good shape and I'd like to see it stay that strong," said Van Arnham.

Van Arnham says he has a strong background in the county and in a number of areas that will make him an excellent candidate for elected office.

Over the 20 years he has been in the area he has operated an intensive livestock op-

eration, a mixed farm and is now an acreage owner. So he says he has perspective from almost every level of country living.

He has served on boards at both the provincial and national level, he is currently the president of the Credit Union and the treasurer for the Cremona Congregational Church.

If elected Van Arnham says one of his goals is to develop stronger inter-municipal relations with urban centres in the county.

"I feel there is a lot we can do to help each other, for example shared costs, better services," said Van Arnham.

"I think what needs to be done is regular open communication."

The best way to accomplish that goal he says is to establish a sense of honesty and trust among the urban and the

county.

"I don't expect to see eye to eye on everything as long there's a good working relationship," said Van Arnham.

Another issue he would like to address is multi-lot subdivision development, something he believes is putting a lot of stress on rural communities, especially in the Water Valley area.

"I don't think the infrastructure is there, and I don't think it's what most rural residents want, but I try to be open minded," said Van Arnham.

Overall Van Arnham says the county has been doing a good job. However, there are places where there is room for improvement, he adds.

For instance he believes that the style of governance that is being practiced puts too much emphasis on councilors han-

dling administrative responsibilities.

"One of the things that concerns me is the councilors are too involved in the day to day business, I don't particularly like that style of governance," said Van Arnham.

"It's not a councilor's job to tell a graderoperator where to go and when to go there. I feel councilors should have broad input into those sorts of details. To me the detailed work belongs in the hands of trained individuals."

"Council's role is to set the parameters and the priorities and let the people hired do their jobs."

"Part of the problem is they are making decisions on things where council should be setting policy and direction, they are getting too bogged down in administrative detail."

A big issue that is currently

being decided on by the county are the plans for the new administration building. Van Arnham says he has no problem with a new building but believes the way the county is approaching the new building is flawed.

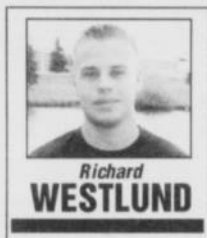
"I do have a problem with an architectural nightmare," said Van Arnham. "I don't support that kind of thing, if a private company wants to build something like that that's one thing, but for public money we have to be responsible. It doesn't have to be some monument."

Davies who says she won't be running again feels it's time to give someone else an opportunity.

"I want to relax and spend more time with my family and just get back to knowing the people in my community as friends again, and not as a councilor," said Davies.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Throw away the key



Commissioner of the Correctional Service of Canada Lucie McClung is conducting a last-minute review of a convicted pedophile who could be released after serving two-thirds of his sentence.

Karl Toft, who was convicted in New Brunswick was eligible for parole and statutory release on Friday last week.

Public outcry has forced the commissioner to have another

look at the case and at press time Toft was still in prison.

Why is it that a 13-year sentence really isn't a 13-year sentence? Why is a life sentence not a life-sentence? We as Canadians don't realize that criminals are getting punishment that is too soft until they are eligible to be released.

It is reassuring that Canadians are standing up and speaking out against having this sex-offender released before his sentence is done. But in order to make real changes so this doesn't happen every time someone is about to be released, the rules have to be changed. Creating a stir on individual cases is not enough.

More distressing in the Toft case is that the pedophile's lawyer has sent a letter to the Edmonton City Police threatening legal action if they warn residents about Toft's release. The lawyer cites that because of his clients background he may be a target for vigilante justice. That may be entirely possible. Toft perhaps wants to go back to living a normal life without being looked down upon as a sex-offender, but the public should be put first and if there is even just a one per cent chance that Toft will reoffend, the public's safety needs to be put first. The victims of Toft's crime are still trying to cope with what happened so many years ago begging the question of why the criminal should get the easy way out.

Laws should be made for public safety, not for loopholes so that criminals are protected. What Toft did was heinous and the rest of his life should be a reflection of the poor decisions he made and acted upon in the past.

The important thing in situations like this is the public and whether or not they are going to be safe. The criminals should come last. Toft should stay in jail for his entire sentence. If he is still a risk then, he should perhaps retire there.

Ponderings of the heart

"Hi Guys"

by Margaret Fradley

Recently we invited friends out for a special dinner. We had selected what we had previously experienced to be a very special place. When we arrived, we soon understood that our previous reservations had not been honored. As there was no room, they decided to sit us in the only available booth - in the smoking section. Refusing this, and waiting for some time, we were finally seated. By now I began to have some doubts.

Our waitress finally arrived with the greeting of "How are you guys today?" This did nothing to set the mood or tone we had hoped for.

Things became increasingly more and more unacceptable, and it actually became necessary for us to share with our hostess that we were sorry but we were leaving. Now this was a first for me! Now, however it was necessary for us to find an adequate place to dine. All in all the day did nothing to show our gratitude to friends, to whom we wanted to say a special "thank you."

Fortunately our friends are very good-natured, but the special day had gone awry. They tell me these are the things we later can laugh about. It was another of those "unforgettable" days, without the "special." We won't give up, we'll try again.

Thanks for reading this youse guys!!!



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WILD ROSE REPORT

Questions arising about Canadian Alliance's future

by Myron Thompson, MP

Events of the past few weeks has led to many questions about the future of the Canadian Alliance Party. These events have caused many people who once held the value of bottom-up democracy to move in a direction away from that structure. Who is leading that charge and why?

At first we were led to believe the problems surrounding our party were due to poor leadership, namely Stockwell Day.

There are people trying to convince us that if we topple Stockwell Day all our problems will disappear.

These are the same people who told us nearly two years ago that if we dumped the Reform Party and adopted the United Alternative (UA) we would definitely have a big break through in Ontario.

At that time, I and many others were not willing to move in that direction. I was against the UA for two reasons, the fear of a back-door takeover by the Conservative elite and a breakdown in the basic principles that made Reform strong in the West.

The argument was lost, the new party was established and the rules governing our party, namely, the constitution and protocol were put

in place. A leadership race was conducted and here we are today.

My fear of a takeover is coming to light. Secret meetings are taking place between the "Joe Clark Tories" and the very same group that led us into a frenzy about the UA. This group insists we dump Day.

Strangely enough these members have formed their own caucus, The Democratic Representative Caucus (DRC).

The DRC has gone against the Canadian Alliance constitution and protocol developed by the grassroots members of our party. The dissension was not about leadership it is about power. It's about top-down operations, not bottom-up and I will not be part of it.

Those interested in the Reform concept of a truly democratic bottom-up party and the survival of true conservatism must make their voices heard, regardless of whether or not they support Stockwell Day.

The "Cliff Fryers" and "Rick Andersons" along with the "dirty dozen" do not speak for me. Do they speak for you? You and only you can decide.

Please maintain your membership and let your voice be heard.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

County needs to spend ratepayers tax dollars better

Dear Editor,

For a long time now - too long in some people's mind - the County Council has debated the Recreation Funding Formula that will be applied to the various towns in the County. Agreement to the County's plan has been slow in coming or it has not been accepted at all. The formula has created an atmosphere of distrust & ill will between Council & the Towns.

It is important for the County Council not to spend our tax dollars foolishly or to pay too high a price for Recreation Services. The County Council needs to watch and guard our tax dollars with great care. Now what will it do with these carefully guarded tax dollars it has protected for us? Lets see! It will build a 3 million dollar building so Council can have a new meeting room. It is going to

spend this money not knowing where it is going to build, what it is going to build or what all the hidden costs are over the 3 million.

Maybe what County Council needs is to spend more money on a Communication Expert to help convince us that they really know what they are doing.

Sincerely,
Jim Turner

EDITORIAL

Canada has a rich tradition of referendums on various issues

Contrary to popular myth, Canada has a rich tradition of referendums on issues: giving women the right to vote, daylight savings time, liquor prohibition, military conscription, public health insurance, balanced budget legislation, and constitutional change to name a few.

There have been over 60 referendums at the federal and provincial levels since 1878, plus hundreds of municipal referendums in cities and towns across Canada.

National referendums were held on liquor prohibition (1898), mandatory military conscription (1942), and constitutional changes proposed in

the Charlottetown Accord (1992).


In a 1916 referendum, men in British Columbia voted 68% in favour of giving women the right to vote. British Columbians have also voted on daylight savings time (1952 and 1972), public health insurance (1948), and laws to prohibit or regulate the sale of alcohol (1909, 1916, 1924 and 1952). In a referendum held at the same time as the 1991 provincial election, over 80% of British Columbians voted in favour of having legislation to enable citizens' initiative as well as the recall of MLAs.

Referendums are the Canadian way.

Here in Alberta, our history of referendums includes votes on the prohibition of alcohol and the regulation of its sale (1915, 1920, 1923, and 1957). In 1948, Albertans voted 50.03% against a proposal to create a publicly owned utility for the generation and distribution of electricity. Albertans voted 51% against switching to daylight savings time in 1967, and 61% in favour in 1971.

By voting in favour of the Citizens' Initiative Act, MLAs will enhance our heritage of direct democracy.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

• Regular Council: August 29, 2001	• Corporate Services: August 14, 2001
• MPC: August 22, 2001	• Community Services: August 28, 2001

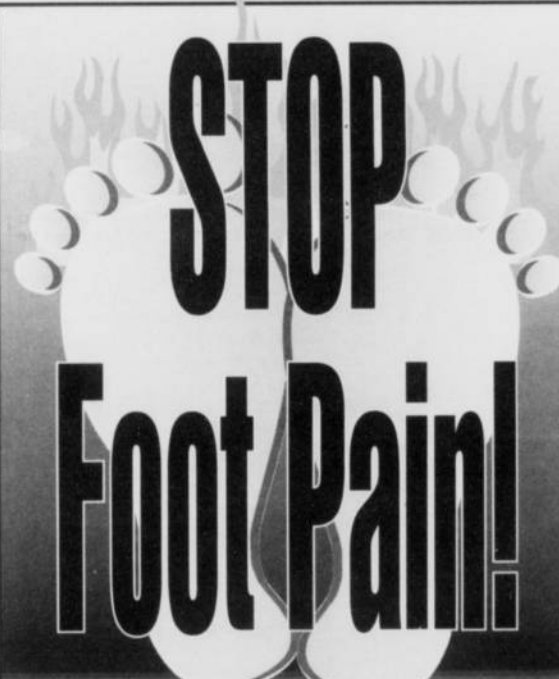
NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 48-01	• 402 Southridge Place	• Portable Building with conditions	• R2
• DP 43-01	• 56, 1190 - 15 Avenue	• Demolish Addition	• R3
• DP 64-01	• 109 Westridge Place	• Single Family Dwelling	• R1
• HO 08-01	• 2134 - 23 Avenue	• Office in the Home	• R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave, or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 22nd, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.



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Note: please do not throw candy from floats. You may walk beside your float and hand it out. Also, no soliciting for money.



20 year reunion ...

The Didsbury High School Class of 1981 recently celebrated their 20th year school reunion. Joining the events over the three days were 50 graduates and classmates, 40 spouses and 100 children! Guests from as far away as Indiana and Iowa USA enjoyed a great weekend with lots of laughs and visiting.

AGRICULTURE

Tall Buttercup problems in Mountain View County

Tall buttercup has had an increasing impact on the agricultural community in Mountain View County. This summer, it has become all too common in pastures and open wet areas. The plant, which can be up to 3 feet tall and has very few leaves in the upper two-thirds of the plant, is easily recognized by the small (about nickel to quarter-sized), waxy yellow flowers with five petals. Tall buttercup is a problem because cattle will not graze it, as it causes pain and inflammation in the animals. It is a perennial that spreads by seed. This year, many pastures in the county were almost completely yellow with this weed.

Tall buttercup is classified as a noxious weed under the Weed Control Act. Many farmers in the county have been trying their best to control tall buttercup, and are thanked for their efforts. The county is also very active in controlling the weed in roadside ditches. The control of the weed can be expensive and labour intensive, and the economic losses to the farmer considerable. In addition, the weed has negative environmental impacts, as it out-competes our native plants. Test plots established by the county show that the weed can be controlled. Interested farmers can still see the results of these tests on the Bearberry Road, about three and a half miles east of the store.

Despite these efforts, however, the weed seems to still be getting an upper hand. Therefore, Mountain View County has decided to get more aggressive in protecting the interests of all farm-

ers in regards to this weed. Notices to control this weed will be issued in the hardest hit areas of the county - Bearberry and Eagle Hill. As it is generally too late in the growing season to control the weed this year, these notices will be effective for one year from their date of issuance. Between now and then, Mountain View County staff will try to do all that they can to assist farmers in carrying out this required control of tall buttercup.

Mountain View County currently has an incentive program to assist farmers in controlling tall buttercup. If you have invested in controlling this weed in 2001, you may be eligible to receive: \$1.75 per acre on the cost of custom herbicide application, and you may be eligible for a 10% rebate on the cost of herbicide used. Contact Mountain View County for more information.

Tall buttercup is palatable to livestock after it

has gone to seed and died, or after it has been cut as part of a hay crop. However, the seeds will survive digestion. This season, farmers should consider taking steps that minimize the potential for spreading this weed through livestock feeding and movement.

The county is currently investigating biological (that is, non-chemical) controls of tall buttercup. If you have noticed tall buttercup being attacked by insects or disease on your farm, please contact the county as soon as possible.

By working together, and by looking for new and innovative ways to control tall buttercup and other noxious and restricted weeds, we can get ahead in our efforts to protect agriculture and our environment from these pests.

If you have any questions or comments please contact Mountain View County's Agriculture Department at 335-3311.

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24-year-old Anita Reimer is living a dream in a big city

by Richard Westlund

Different places and new faces have always appealed to 24-year-old Anita Reimer.

After graduating from Olds Koinonia Christian school, the Didsbury native went to school in the United States in Colorado and Indiana. After that she studied languages in Germany and Italy.

So it should come as little surprise that when the Big Apple presented an opportunity for her, it was a natural decision to make.

Reimer found a job-posting on the Internet for a track-and-field coach for Nyack College in New York. A track star in high school, the Didsburian went to school in the States on a track scholarship. Coaching was something she always wanted to do and it was a chance to live in a city that is known as a cultural mecca around the world.

"I have a passion for travelling," said Reimer. "I love the different cultures and meeting new people and seeing new places."

The love of travelling and a goal of coaching to be realized made the decision an easy one to make.

"I have always wanted to teach theatre and coach cross-country at a college. This was my chance to do one of those things," said Reimer who is contemplating getting her masters in the future so she can realize her other goal.

"I thought living in New York would be exciting and it was an opportunity for discipleship and mentoring students."

In addition to coaching the cross-country team, which competes at the NCAA Division II level, Reimer is also an academic advisor for student athletes. She meets with athletes who have less than a 2.5 GPA (out of four) once a week and sometimes offers tutorial services.

The job as the cross-country coach is a Monday to Friday endeavour and as part of her job she will accompany athletes to their meets. One will be held in New York and the rest will be out-of-state.

The appeal of the sport of cross-country appeals to Reimer because they coincide with the attitudes she carries about life.

"The strength of character, the mental toughness, the spiritual principles - courage, perseverance and determination. Even when it's hard or your tired and weary it is about continuing on" said Reimer explaining why she loves the sport.

Reimer explains that being away so much does take away from time that she spends with her family, but with her constant adventurism she has become used to being out of country and dealing with what comes with that.

"I miss my family and my church (Chinook Winds). I also miss my friends but I come home every now and then. But I don't really get home sick anymore. I am used to being away now."

"I thought living in New York would be exciting and it was an opportunity for discipleship and mentoring students."

- Anita Reimer
Nyack College

In a New York Groove



Reimer (right), a friend and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.



Reimer poses with two kilt-bearers while in Scotland.

LIFESTYLES

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: My son is an outstanding gymnast. His high school coach says he has more natural ability than anyone he's ever seen. Yet when he is being judged in a competitive meet, he does terribly! Why does he fail during the most important moments?

DR. DOBSON: If your son thinks of himself as a failure, his performance will probably match his low self-image when the chips are down. In the same way, there are many excellent golfers on the PGA tour who make a satisfactory living in tournament play, but they never win. They may even place as high as second, third, sixth or 10th. Whenever it looks like they might come in first, however, they "choke" at the last minute and someone else wins. It is not that they want to fail; rather, they can't conceive of themselves as winners and their performance merely reflects this image. I once spoke with a concert pianist of outstanding talent who had resolved never to play in public again. She knew she was blessed with remarkable talent, but believed she was a loser in every other regard. Consequently, when she played the piano on stage, her mistakes and errors crept into her performance. Each time this mortifying experience occurred, she became more convinced of her own unworthiness in every area. She has now withdrawn into the secluded, quiet world of the havens. A person's self-concept is instrumental in determining those who are "winners" and those who see themselves as "losers." Professional tennis players call this characteristic "tournament toughness," but it is really nothing more than confidence in action.

QUESTION: Is this true of mental ability, too? My 12-year-old was asked to recite a poem at a school function the other day, and he went completely blank in front of the crowd. I know he knew the poem perfectly because he said it dozens of times at home. He's a bright child, but he's had this trouble before. Why does his mind "turn off" when he's under pressure?

DR. DOBSON: It will be helpful to understand an important characteristic of intellectual functioning. Your son's self-confidence, or the lack of it, actually affects the way his brain operates. All of us have experienced the frustration of mental "blocking," which you described. This occurs when a name or fact or idea just won't surface to the conscious mind, even though we know it is recorded in the memory. Or suppose we are about to speak to an antagonistic group and our mind suddenly goes blank. This kind of blocking usually occurs (1) when social pressure is great, and (2) when self-confidence is low. Why? Because emotions affect the efficiency of the human brain. Unlike a computer, our mental apparatus functions properly only when a delicate biochemical balance exists between the neural cells. This substance makes it possible for a cell to "fire" its electrochemical charge across the gap (synapse) to another cell. It is now known that a sudden emotional reaction can instantly change the nature of that biochemistry, interfering with the impulse. This blockage prevents the electrical charge from being relayed and the thought is never generated. This mechanism has profound implications for human behavior. For example, a child who feels inferior and intellectually inadequate often does not even make use of the mental power with which he has been endowed. His lack of confidence produces a disrupting mental inefficiency, and the two factors go around in an endless cycle of defeat. This is seemingly what happened to your son when he "forgot" the poem.

QUESTION: What can I do to help him?

DR. DOBSON: Actually, it is not unusual for a 12-year-old to choke in front of a crowd. I once stood before 300 fellow teen-agers with my words stuck in my throat and my mind totally out to lunch. It was a painful experience, but time gradually erased its impact. As your child matures, he will probably overcome the problem if he can experience a few successes to build his confidence. Anything that raises self-esteem will reduce the frequency of mental blocking for children and adults alike.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Didsbury Men's Open Golf Tournament goes Aug. 12

by Marge St.Clair

As I write this our ladies Slo-pitch team, "The Dirty Mothers" are in Whistler, B.C. for the Canadian National Finals C Division. Will report on the outcome next week.

Tues., Aug. 7

This is registration night for the Didsbury Figure Skating Club from 6:30pm - 9:00pm in the multi purpose room at the Complex.

Wed., Aug. 8

Be sure to visit the Farmers Market in the Curling rink from 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

This is the second night for Minor Hockey Registration from 6:30pm - 9:00pm in the MP Room at the Complex. All registrants are asked to bring their birth certificate and AHC No. You can phone Cassandra 335-4077 or Bruce 335-9432 for more details.

Thurs., Aug. 9

The Didsbury Library has a

summer reading program for children from preschool to Gr. 6 called "Tales Through Time." Now these children (with the parents help in costuming) will put on a fashion show from 4:00pm - 5:00pm in the MP Room at the Complex with a practice session on Thurs., Aug. 2 from 4 - 5 pm. Then, in their costumes as Cinderella, Snow White or Little Red Riding Hood or whoever, they can also enter in the Ag Society Parade on Sat. Aug. 18.

Sun., Aug. 12

Calling all male members of the Didsbury Golf Club. The men's closed tournament is on today lots of prizes and always a great meal. Phone the clubhouse 335-3635 to enter.

Mon., Aug. 13

Bring your family (and Wieners and buns for them) to Midway Park at 6:00pm for the annual Wiener Roast. Cake,

coffee & juice are being supplied by the Bancroft W.I. & Lone Pine Oldtimers Ass'n.

Mon., Aug. 13 - 17

The "Mystery Mansion" Bible School for children 5 - 12 years is being held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30am - 12 noon. All details by phoning the Church Office at 335-3161.

Wed., Aug. 15

The Annual Lone Pine Bench Fair is open for viewing from 7:00pm - 8:30pm. Many classes, arts, crafts, writing, grains, baking etc etc. Non-perishable items can be taken to the Hall on Tues., Aug. 14 from 7pm - 8:30pm. Perishable items on Wed., Aug. 15th from 8:30am - 10:00am. Admission is free for viewing and there are some great door prizes. Prairie Partners 4H Club will be there to keep the children occupied with face painting. Coffee & donuts will be available.

HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

HA5 announces approval to 15 community projects

Health Authority is pleased to announce approval of 15 Action for community projects for 2001.

A Call for Proposals was advertised in April 2001 and 21 proposals were received. Projects funded take action on health issues important in your communities. Projects are community driven - people working together to address the factors that make and keep us healthy.

A total of \$66,644 was available to fund the following successful proposals:

Water Valley Playschool (\$1,000); Mental Health Outreach Program (\$21,934); Wolfwillow Women's Institute (\$1,000); Drumheller Outreach School - Collective Kitchens (\$2,500); HA5 Tobacco Reduction Task Team (\$7,500); Total Health Awareness Project -

Hanna Women's Conference (\$2,000); Drumheller Society for Recovery (\$11,000); Three Hills Community Palliative Care Program (\$3,000); Morning Snack Program Carbon School (\$1,660); Hanna Literacy Program (\$500); Delia Active Health Project (\$2,000); HA5 Injury Prevention Education Program (\$5,050); Strathmore High School - Student Conference "Travelling your Future" A Passport to Opportunity (\$1,500); and Growing Opportunities (\$3,800). Action for Health

Funds will also be used to support Health Authority 5's immunization health promotion initiative.

Each project will submit a final project report outlining what was achieved, who benefited, and the difference the project made to the community.

Health Authority 5 wishes to thank everyone who submitted proposals and is excited to see the excellent partnerships developing through these projects. These initiatives help HA5 in our goal of maintaining and improving health in our region.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brotsma

Fairtime Parade gets Ready to Roll

Find your curb side seats early on Saturday, August 18th. You won't want to miss a minute of this year's Parade being planned to roll down Didsbury's main street at 11:00am sharp.

David Smith knows the drill well. He's been helping organize the annual Parade in town for over 15 years and believes this year's will be the best yet. "Every year it keeps getting a little bigger with more and more entries. I believe we're up to about 80 entries now and approximately a 40 - 45 minute run time," says Smith.

But Smith is quick to mention that the annual summer-time attraction might not be fortunate enough to enjoy continued success without the volunteer efforts of the local Elks organization. "Our budget for the Parade each year is about \$3000.00 which in turn is dedicated for prizes, donations to the Shriner's Club and added attractions like the hiring of a pipe band that we book to perform in the parade each year," Smith says donations to the Shriner's Club are offered on a reciprocal basis. "The Shriner's are a great benefit to the community and to the charities they support."

With entries coming from as far off as Calgary and area, Smith says it is not unrealistic to anticipate a pretty good drawing area for the Parade again this year. "The nice thing about our Parade is that there is no registration. We simply ask that anyone interested in being in the parade start lining up for the judging at 10:30am near the Hi Ho Gas Station." From there entries will be shuffled and organized by Elks members according to their class. Categories include: Commercial, Non-Commercial, Antiques, Children, Clowns and a special "open" class.

Anyone unfamiliar with the Didsbury Parade Route can catch the excitement as the line-up leaves the Hi Ho Gas Station at approximately 11:00am progressing down main street to the four-way stop, then turning east towards the Hospital where the entries will be instructed to disperse. "There is no registration," says Smith. Further information about the Parade can be obtained through advertisements and updates published over the next few weeks in the Didsbury Review.

Season's Bounty awaits at Farmer's Market during Fair

Laura Krebs, organizer - It's no coincidence that the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo incorporates one of the most popular Farmer's Markets of the year. August is, perhaps, the most awaited month for obtaining a bounty of long-awaited fruits and vegetables bursting with freshness and flavour. The place to be for enjoying that bounty this year is the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Saturday, August 18th from noon to 4:00pm.

"This is really the nicest time of year to pick up your fresh produce at our market," admits Laura Krebs, who has been involved with the Farmer's Market in Didsbury for at least seven years now. "It's all done through the Ag Society and all the proceeds from table rentals, and so on go directly to them. I do enjoy it and you get to meet so many interesting people."

Exhibitors for the Market carry a variety of wares ranging from baked goods to produce, to crafts and services. "We usually get a pretty good showing during fairtime," says Krebs. "...up to about 20 tables."

Expected among the long list of produce items alone include: carrots, lettuce, potatoes, beets, peaches, apricots and nectarines. "All are in season and are being picked fresh daily. It's the perfect way for someone that doesn't have a garden of their own or who lives in an apartment to enjoy fresh grown produce."

Anyone interested in participating in the Farmer's Market can call Krebs at 335-4252 to reserve a table. Regular weekly Farmer's Markets are held from 5:30pm - 7:30pm in the Curling Rink facility each Wednesday.



David Smith

Participants reach new Heights at 4-H Rodeo

Young rodeo athletes throughout the Didsbury area will have their work cut out for them the evening of Saturday, August 18th at the Arena. That's when the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Club will be participating in their annual rodeo project.

"It's actually our Rodeo Achievement Day," explains 4-H Project Leader, Dixie Viney. "Members between the ages of nine and 21 practice for about six months of the year leading up to this event. They own their own horses and compete in events like barrel racing, pole bending, stake racing, keyhole racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and steer undecorating."

The 4-H Rodeo event lends testimony to a true community venture. "The Didsbury Agricultural Society sponsors the Rodeo and the prizes are often times provided by family and friends from the area," says Viney. Stock for the event is supplied by Raymond Havens out of Madden.

This is not the only time of year 4-H members can sharpen their rodeo skills. Viney says throughout the year other clubs will hold similar events and invite the Outlaws to participate. "Most of these kids have done this before, so they pretty much know what they are doing out there...it makes for some good entertainment. We hope to get a good crowd."

This year's 4-H Rodeo will be officially opened by Outlaw Riders (as is the case with the regular rodeo) and will get underway at 7:00pm sharp. Admission is free.



Dixie Viney



Tom Thompson

Prepare to Kick up your Heels at the Rodeo Dance

There shouldn't be a wallflower in sight at the Curling Rink the night of Saturday, August 18th. Thanks to the line-up of energizing entertainment planned for the annual Rodeo Dance the music should entice even the most hesitant dance partners.

"We have a great band coming up this year - TC and Company," says Organizer Tom Thompson. "It's a licensed event and there will also be a concession provided...there should be a good turnout again this year if all goes well."

While the dance is open to everyone, Thompson says the function obviously attracts a fair number of Rodeo participants and enthusiasts. "It's open to everyone, though. Admission is \$10.00 at the door."

An added highlight to the dance this year will once again be the official draw for the Cattle Raffle in which the Didsbury Agricultural Society will be raffling off tickets to win 20 Bred Heifers or \$24,000 Cash. Last year's winners of the bred heifers were local residents Joyce and Paul Bayfield.

The 2001 Rodeo Dance is being held at the Didsbury Curling Club from 8:00pm - 1:00am Saturday, August 18th. "We hope to see an even bigger crowd this year. It's a fun event."

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EDUCATION

Summer reading makes a difference says Grade 1 teacher

It doesn't matter what your child reads over the summer, as long as he's reading something, says Dixie Davis, a Grades 1 and 2 teacher at the Village of Hill Spring School in southern Alberta.

Davis tells the story of two little ones in her class. "One was doing only average work in reading and I asked the parents to make sure the child practiced her reading skills over the summer. When she came back in September, after doing lots of reading with

her parents, she was already at a Grade 2 level. Another child in the same group had been doing quite well in Grade 1, but didn't do any reading over the summer. That total break from the new skills he'd learned caused him to regress in his reading abilities."

Davis says there are lots of opportunities during the summer to help youngsters with their reading. "Get them to read comic books, cereal boxes--anything. If you're traveling, have them read their own

menu and choose what they want to eat. Appoint them as navigators and have them read the signs along the highway.

Teach older kids to read the maps for you and even work out the mileage to the next stop. Sit around the table before you leave on a trip and have the kids make out lists of what the family needs to take with them. The key thing is to get them involved in active thinking, get them to use their brains."

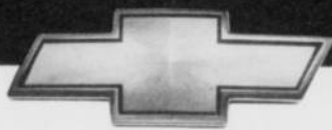


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Didsbury Elks Lodge #514 Exalted Ruler Don Neal presents Marion Hemming of the Mountainview Food Bank with a cheque that was collected from the lodge wind-up golf tournament and barbeque/dance. Over \$1000 and a box and bag of food were collected from participants of the fun filled day. Marion says there are roughly 17 families on the Food Bank need list and any donations are greatly appreciated.

RESIDUE MANAGEMENT

An essential step in direct seeding

Lack of standing, anchored stubble combined with low snowfall and days of wind led to some significant soil erosion throughout Alberta this spring. During the late 80's the province experienced some of the same problems. Some farmers at that time said never again and they made good on their promise by adopting direct seeding.

"Planning ahead is critical when switching to a direct seeding system, says Peter Gamache, team leader of Reduced Tillage LINKAGES, Edmonton.

Good residue management is one of the first and most important steps in successfully adopting direct seeding. The most practical and cost effective way is with the combine.

Key points to keep in mind are: a good straw and chaff spreader is essential; stubble height should not normally exceed the row spacing of the seeding implement; and straw

and chaff should be spread uniformly over the width of the header or swather cut. Reducing or eliminating fall tillage will keep straw anchored and standing to trap snow and prevent erosion."

Residue that is not spread properly creates seeding problems, such as hair pinning with disc openers, plugging between shanks of the seeder, cooler soil temperatures and delayed crop emergence.

Heavy rows of straw or chaff may also tie up nitrogen. The net result is reduced crop competitiveness and yields, not to mention big time headaches at seeding.

"A straw and chaff spreader must give an even and wide distribution in the most difficult conditions," continues Gamache, "Most new combines come equipped with good straw and chaff spreaders, or can easily be fitted with an after-market product. Older combines may be more difficult to convert

to a good spreading system. Cost, spread width, intended purpose (chaff spreader only or straw and chaff spreader) and type of drive varies between units."

Other tools to help manage residues include heavy harrows, baling, collecting chaff and crop rotations.

Avoiding planting high residue crops back to back and alternating low residue or faster decomposing crops like canola and field peas with cereals, as well as working forages into the rotation can help.

In rotations where heavy residue crops are back to back, removing the straw by baling periodically, will not be that detrimental to soil quality, especially if manure is returned to the land. Semi-dwarf varieties can help with residue management as well.

Straw and chaff management is just one of the critical pieces of putting together a direct seeding system.

OLDS FAIR

Fair will determine Agricultural Society scholarship recipients

Olds Agricultural Society (OAS) has revamped their scholarship program and will provide three \$1000 scholarships to exhibitors at the 2001 Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo.

"Our new scholarship process will award young users of our facilities who participate in our Fair & Rodeo," says OAS Operations Manager Rob Smith. "Essentially, the recipients we select will become the Olds Agricultural Society Youth Ambassadors."

The scholarship revision has resulted in the creation of an aggregate system that awards youth for participating in both livestock and creative arts categories. Existing youth events for the creative arts, beef, dairy, sheep and heavy horse exhibitors will be used, as will new, non-commodity specific events like marketing, team and individual problem solving, and public speaking for the final selection.

Exhibitors will qualify for the scholarship program from the age of 14 years of age up to the age of 21 as of the Fair dates. There will be eight individuals selected to compete in the final analysis for the three \$1000 scholarships. The eight individuals will be comprised of the following:

- One (1) entry specifically from the Youth (under 18) and Adult (aged 18 - 21) section of the Creative Arts exhibition, based on participation and achievement in at least 3-5 exhibits;
- Two (2) entries representing the two highest aggregates in the beef section of junior activities;
- Three (3) entries, one (1) each specifically representing the highest individual aggregate in each of the dairy, sheep and heavy horse sections of junior activities;
- Two (2) entries from the overall aggregate calculation, including participation in youth creative arts and junior livestock sections of the Fair.

Aggregate points will stress diversity of participation and overall achievement. The system is based on aggregate stratifications that have been used successfully for the *National Young Cattleman Program* at Bashaw and the *Provincial 4-H Beef Heifer Show*.

The eight scholarships finalists will be interviewed by a panel of local community leaders to award the three \$1000 scholarships accordingly.

With the scholarships determined prior to the grandstand show on Saturday evening, OAS will introduce the scholarship recipients in front of the Grandstand and make them official one-year Youth Ambassadors for the Olds Agricultural Society.

The Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo runs at the Olds Agricultural Society exhibition grounds from Thursday, August 9th to Sunday, August 12th. Other events include the professional rodeo, one of the largest livestock shows in Alberta, the commercial Trade Fair, and the largest creative arts display in western Canada.

OLDS AUCTION MART REPORT

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Bred cows to 1060; cow/calf pairs 1285 - 1590; holstein steers 600 - 1000 lb 90 - 115. **Dairy Barn** - Baby bull calves 130 - 320; baby heifer calves 125 - 260; larger bull calves 350 - 565; larger heifer calves 275 - 540. **Hog Division** - Weiner pigs 24 - 38; small feeders 40 - 63; larger feeders 65 - 105; sows and gilts 140 - 230; boars 65 - 100. **Sheep** - Ewes 70; feeder lambs 85. **Goats** - Nannies 75; billies 125. **Feed** - Small square hay 3.50 - 4.25.

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Field equipment

The April 2001 issue of AgTech Center Innovator has many practical tips to lower fuel consumption by field equipment.

- tillage system - the most effective way to reduce fuel costs for tillage is to till less. Reduced tillage offers other benefits such as increased crop yields (depending on the soil zone and weather), soil moisture conservation and reduced time in the field.

- tractor fuel efficiency - some ways to improve fuel efficiency include maintaining tires at the lowest correct pressure for the load the tires are carrying; using the right fuel for the season; and performing regular maintenance. Fuel-saving measures can also prolong the life of the tractor.

For more information, see the AgTech Center Innovator (go to <<http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/>> then click on Newsletters then AgTech Center Innovator or call the AgTech Centre at (403) 329-1212.

Irrigation systems

Alberta Agriculture's irrigation branch can provide energy efficient ideas on water management, equipment selec-

tion and maintenance to minimize energy costs for pumping water. Suggestions include:

- energy efficiency - perform regular maintenance, adjustments and tune-ups of the engine or motor that drives the pump.

- sprinkler system efficiency - inspect the system regularly. Make needed minor repairs such as stopping leaks, replacing worn nozzles and trimming the impeller.

- irrigation scheduling -

knowing when to irrigate and the amount of water required by the crop, will result in better crops yields and less water lost to deep percolation and runoff.

For assistance with analyzing a system, contact the

local irrigation specialist at the Alberta Agriculture district offices in Bow Island, Brooks, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Taber and Strathmore.

Livestock buildings

The Prairie Swine Centre

Inc.'s publication called Energy Efficiency in Hog Barns - Part 1 (available at <http://adminrv.usask.ca/psci/energy.htm>) is aimed at hog barns, but some of the practices apply to any livestock barn.

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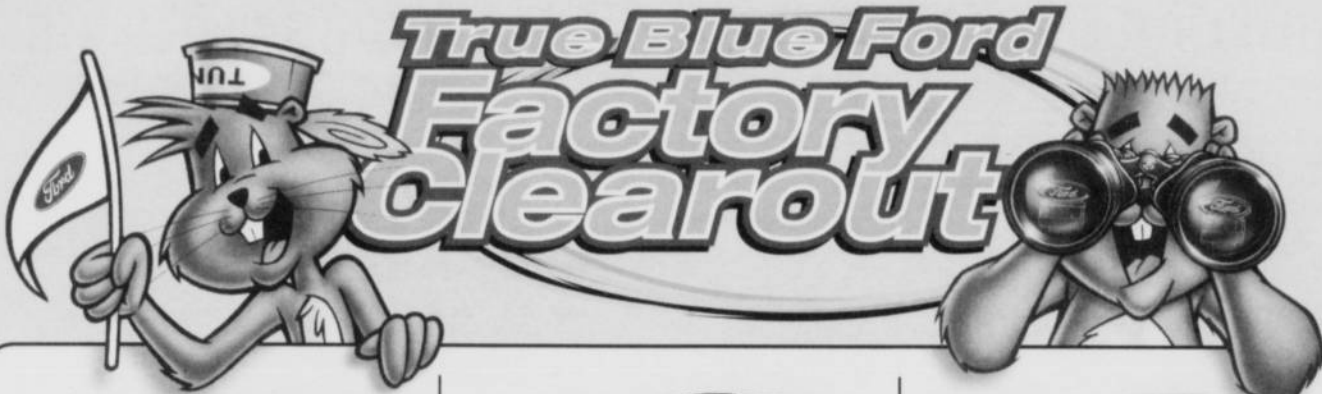
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SENIOR GAMES

Didsbury seniors participate in Summer Games in Lethbridge

Marge Sinclair - The weather was wonderful there much different to what it was here, and all those who attended had a great time, and we had medal winners:

Carpet Bowling - William & Adeline Fedyk - Bronze
Bowling - Hazel Hogg - 4th
Lawn Bowling Men's Pairs - Frank Hawthorne & Murray McRae - Bronze
Golf - Muriel Hoeft - Silver
Adolph Woekoski - Bronze
Ernie Hoeft - 5th
Lawn Bowling Ladies Pairs - Agatha McRae & Hazel Wilson - Silver

Horseshoes - Ethel Hunley - 5th

Pool - Tom Lambourne - 4th

Slo-pitch - Louis Pride & Carson Schultz - Bronze

I was also told that former Didsbury Resident Marlene Fizer also won a medal in golfing and Marion Hannah won a gold medal in Embroidery.

Congratulations All!!!

It's Fair & Rodeo time again in Olds

"More exhibitors, more cowboys, more activities and hopefully more attendance," is how Olds Agricultural Society President Doran Thorburn characterizes the 2001 Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo. The first three are already guaranteed, and Thorburn hopes that will lead to the final goal.

"We broke all attendance records last year, and hope to do it again this year. We really feel like we're pulling out all the stops to make this year's Fair & Rodeo an all-time great," exclaimed Thorburn.

The Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo runs at the OAS exhibition grounds from Thursday, August 9th to Sunday, August 12th.

Changes from previous years include moving the Fiddler's Jamboree from before the Fair & Rodeo actually starts to be 2001 Thursday night grandstand entertainment. There will also be Bingo offered from Thursday to Saturday during the afternoon. Finally, there are emergency services demonstrations planned for each early evening.

FITNESS

Obtaining a healthy body one stride at a time with walking

by Lawna Mackie
Personal Fitness Trainer

There is never a better time than the present to be concerned with your health.

Many excuses are used to sabotage the ideas of exercising such as; I'm too tired, I need to spend more time with my family or I can't afford to go to a gym. Logically thinking our health should come first, without that not much else can follow. By simply taking time to go for a walk every day, you are walking your way to fitness improvements, eventual weight loss, and overall lifestyle benefits.

Perhaps the word "exercise" is like the word "diet". People wish to shy away from them, because they are difficult to do. Walking, however, is something that we do everyday

without much thought. If you usually drive everywhere ask yourself if you could walk instead. I usually tell people not to think about it too much, because that word "sabotage" comes into play again. Instead just do it! Put on a good pair of walking shoes and go!

Here are some general walking tips concerning your safety:

If you have any health concerns, consult your physician before beginning any type of exercise program. Ensure you have proper/comfortable footwear. Always walk so you are facing oncoming traffic. If you are walking at night, wear reflective clothing so you are easily noticed.

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proximately seven to ten minutes, this will help reduce the risk of injury to your joints and muscles. Then perform static stretches of the major muscle groups such as the calves, quadriceps, hamstrings, gluteal muscles and the Achilles Tendon. The stretches should be held for 15-30 seconds. Hold the stretch as far as possible without pain, release then repeat. When you have completed your walk program the same stretching exercises should be performed to further reduce the chance of muscle soreness.

Walking 20 to 30 minutes a day at an easy comfortable pace. As with all the walking programs your stride should feel comfortable. Look straight ahead and keep your chin up. Make sure your back

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunities. Investment based on store size. Member of CFA and RRCC. #302 - 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, BC, V8W 1J1. Fax 250-388-9763. Website: www.dollarstores.com. awna

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09 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED for 13 month old, must be able to work for a shift working parent (evenings & weekends required). 335-3462 18-21

MOTHER OF 3 available for babysitting full time or part time. Will consider working Saturdays & evenings. Call Coralae 335-9883 17-31

10 COMING EVENTS

BRIDAL SHOWER in honor of Kimberley Soderberg and Edward McRae, Wednesday, August 8/01 at 7:30 pm, at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. Bring your husband - this is an old fashioned mixed shower. 17-11

BRIDAL SHOWER in honour of Jenni MacLean bride elect of Pat Dodman on Friday, August 10th at 7:00 pm at Knox United Church. 17-21

10TH LACOMBE SUMMER Antique Show and Sale, August 18 and 19, Saturday 10 - 6, Sunday 10 - 4, Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Carswell's, 403-343-1614. awna

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11 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRUCK DRIVER wanted B.C. & Alberta, three years experience, over 25 yrs old. Hauling straw, hay and lumber. Fax resume to 335-3065. 18-21

MANAGER FOR Didsbury Children's Home. We have an excellent opportunity for an individual who has management experience and is willing to make a commitment to our children. Requirements: Education in the human services field, must enjoy children, knowledgeable in physical and emotional care, First Aid and CPR certification upon commencement and a valid driver's license. Benefits: Personal fulfilment, professional development opportunities, health benefits, retirement planning. Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds AB, T4H 1P6. Fax: (403) 556-6480, e-mail: asca@telusplanet.net, Comp # CS100. Thank you to all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 18-21

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Please fax resume to:
403-337-3590
Attn: Warren Fox

Only those individuals selected for interview will be contacted. 17-2t

Mountain View County

Employment Opportunity

Records Management Clerk

Mountain View County has an opening for a *Records Management Clerk*. This individual is responsible for managing the County's central records system, including the filing and retrieval of all documents, and general file maintenance. The position will also provide clerical assistance to other departments.

The successful individual will have knowledge and experience in data management, as well as excellent computer and word processing skills.

The County offers an excellent salary and benefit package.

Interested individuals are invited to send their resumes, along with expected salary, by 4:00 pm. August 24, 2001 to:

Tony Martens
Assistant Commissioner
Mountain View County
Bag 100
Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0

Mountain View County thanks all individuals that submit an application; however, only those short-listed will be contacted.

17-1t

HOUSE CLEANING for existing and renovated townhouses. Phone (403) 714-3477 17-2t

SUNTERRA FARMS Ltd. is seeking energetic individuals who are eager to learn and reliable to join their hog production team east of Didsbury. All interested applicants please forward your resumes to Trish, fax (403) 546-4179 or call for more information at (403) 546-3818. 17-2t

WANTED LEASE operators/operators for long haul to Canada and U.S. Paying top rates of \$1.05/running mile, licence and fuel card supplied. 10 mile bonus, plus \$600 recruitment bonus. Call Tom/Gene 1-877-842-3288. awna

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Entry level positions provide a great opportunity for those just entering the work-force to gain work experience. We will provide training in all aspects of production work, from quality control to forklift and tractor operation. No prior experience is needed - just a good work attitude and the ability to do manual labour. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. A benefit package is also available after a probationary period.

If you are interested in gaining experience in processing or equipment operation, please apply in person at either location:

The **Olds College Plant**, located on the northeast corner of the Olds College Campus.
Phone (403) 556-4728, fax (403) 556-4688.

The **Highway Plant**, located one mile east of the Highway 2-Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road.
Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. 17-2t

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR NEEDED - Town of Granum. Background in Municipal accounting and budget development, computer experience, understanding of Municipal Government Act. Submit resume with expected salary range by Aug. 22, 2001. Municipal Administrator Search, Town of Granum, Box 88, Granum, AB, T0L 1A0. Fax 403-687-2285. awna

HEAVY EQUIPMENT REPAIR in Slave Lake requires parts person for industrial parts department and heavy duty mechanic or 3rd year apprentice for truck shop. Call Herb 780-849-3768 or 780-849-0416. Fax 780-849-4453. awna

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER, Inuvik, NT. Technical diploma preferred. Computer proficiency in a Microsoft environment. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Closing date August 10, 2001. Contact The Town Office 867-777-2607. awna

WANTED LICENSED MECHANIC for small repair shop in Brooks, Alberta specializing in auto electrics and air conditioning. Apply or fax resume to 403-793-2277. awna

NORTH CENTRAL Alberta Ford dealership has an opening for an automotive technician, journeyman or 4th year apprentice. Our busy service department offers excellent wage structure and benefit package. Contact Rob at 780-778-4777 or fax resume to 780-778-4140. awna

JOURNEYMAN INSTRUMENT mechanic or second year technician with minimum 2 years experience. Must have H2S Alive and 1st Aid Certificates. Send resume to: Flint Energy Services Ltd., 3702 - 37 Ave., Whitecourt, Alberta. Attention: Terry. Phone 780-778-5000. Fax 780-778-2633. awna

PRODUCE MANAGER with produce experience required immediately for Cannore Garden Market IGA. Live and work in the beautiful Rockies. Fax resume 403-678-2544 or phone Pat 403-678-6326. awna

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MEAT CUTTER, full-time, required immediately with 2 years cutting experience in a retail setting and with a high level of customer service skills. Duties include cutting, ordering, receiving, stocking, pricing, shelf labeling, warehousing, and housekeeping. Must be available to work retail hours. Salary is DOE plus an excellent benefit package. Forward resume to: Louis Levesque, Meat Department Manager, Yellowknife Coop prior to August 18, 2001 by fax at 867-873-3769 or email to: gm@ykcoop.com. awna

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY meat cutter and baker at Olds Garden Market IGA, Olds, Alberta. 40 hours per week. Benefit package. Fax resume to 1-403-556-8652. awna

GM DEALER REQUIRES journeyman and 3rd/4th year techs. GM experience an asset, excellent benefits, wages negotiable. Call Don 780-645-4414. Fax resume 780-645-3564, St. Paul, Alberta. awna

LICENSED HEAVY DUTY technician. Hi-Way Service is a large Case agricultural and construction equipment dealer that has various locations in Southern Alberta. We have an immediate opening in our Medicine Hat location for a technician who has a construction equipment background. Case construction equipment experience would be a definite asset but is not necessary. You must be self-motivated and willing to do field trips in a well-equipped service truck. We offer competitive wages, benefits package and paid on-going factory training. Human Resources, fax 403-327-3545. Email: hr@hiwayservice.com. Hi-Way Service. awna

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER required. Full-time at Parkland Packers, Stony Plain, Alberta. Phone 1-780-963-2183. awna

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REQUIRED EXPERIENCED heavy collision autobody technician for permanent position. Flat rate. Phone Edmonton 780-447-1552. Fax resume 780-447-1093. awna

HEAVY DUTY TECHNICIAN required. Peyre Farm Equipment, High Prairie, Alberta. Competitive wages, full benefit package. Fax resume to: 780-523-5251. Attention: Dave or phone 780-523-4431. awna

THE ALBERTA SHEEP and Wool Commission (ASWC) requires a General Manager for its office in Airdrie. This is a full-time position with some evening and weekend hours. The position will be effective September at a salary range starting at \$30,000, depending on experience. The successful candidate will have: Ability to work independently; strong communication skills; Post-secondary education, preferably in business administration; a background in agriculture; substantial work and/or management experience; a good working knowledge of computers. This position is responsible to an elected Board of Directors representing the Alberta sheep industry. Send your resume by August 24 to: ASWC, Bag Service #1, Airdrie, AB, T4B 2C1 or fax 403-912-1455 or email aswc@therockies.com. awna

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NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION DESIGNER, full-time, experience in Quark, Photoshop, Illustrator, and post-script pre-press necessary, involves newspapers, magazines, web design, Mac/Intosh format. Closes Aug. 15/01. Resume: production@sylvanlaknews.com. Fax 403-887-2081. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER. Hardworking, experienced, self-starter required - Southern Alberta weekly newspaper. Reply in writing: Claresholm Local Press, Box 520, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0. Fax 403-625-2828. Submit writing, photo samples. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNEYMAN INSTRUMENTATION technicians/mechanics. Due to the successful growth and operations at Pyramid Corporation, we require the addition of journeymen and 3rd and 4th year instrumentation techs/mechanics for a number of our operations throughout Western Canada. Pyramid Corporation has the structures in place to accommodate its client needs, which is the driving force behind the continued growth in Pyramids People and Operations. This is why Pyramid is able to provide long-term work environments for their employees. As Pyramid journeyman instrument techs/mechanics: You will possess valid journeyman and Interprovincial Red Seal certificates; 5 years experience in troubleshooting, maintaining and repairing pneumatic and electronic Process Control Instrumentation; a background in DCS, PLC's and Gas Compressor Controls, is a definite asset; will have strong motivational and communication skills and be dedicated to customer service and quality. Some positions will be able to provide International, Fly in/out, and Shutdown Services. Pyramid offers an excellent comprehensive benefits package that includes a savings plan. Competitive wages are offered based on applicable experience, skills, and abilities. Relocation Assistance can be offered and arranged based again on the experience, skills, and abilities of the individuals. Please forward resumes to: Human Resources Department. Attention: Tom Tooke, Instrumentation Manager/Field Division. Ron Merkel, Instrumentation Manager/Main Office or apply in person to 609 - 21 Ave., Nisku, Alberta. Email: hr@pyramidcorporation.com. Phone 1-800-955-2988. Fax 780-955-3032. awna

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20 GARAGE SALES

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AUG. 18th & 19th from 9 am - 5:30 pm at 1426 20 Ave Didsbury. Household effects & antiques. 18-21

24 LIVESTOCK

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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MINIATURE HORSE AUCTION. August 11, Honey-Z Alpaca Ranch near Barrhead. Approx. 40 AMHA and AMHR miniature horses. Viewing: 10; Sale: Noon. Information: Shaill or Walter 780-674-2362. Consignment horses welcome. awna

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27 LOST & FOUND

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The library's summer reading program presents a Fairy Tale Fashion Show! Where? Multi-purpose room, August 9th, 4:00 pm. Cost? Cash donation. Questions? Call Lesley at 335-3142

Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church will be hosting their Vacation Bible School "Mystery Mansion" August 13 - 17, 2001 from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm. Any child ages 4-12 welcome! Phone 335-3767 or 335-3161

DIDSBURY

5 Day Clubs

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and Child Evangelism Fellowship are sponsoring 5 day clubs Aug. 20-24. All children ages 5-12 welcome. No pre-registration required.

Weiner Roast

The Annual Weiner Roast is being held on Mon. Aug. 13 at Midway Park at 6:00 p.m.

Bridal Shower

Bridal shower in honor of Jenni MacLean bride elect of Pat Dodman on Friday, August 10th at 7:00 pm at Know United Church.

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Bible School

Chinook Winds Christian Centre welcomes all kids ages 5-12 to V.B.S. August 20-23 "African Safari" with guests Timothy and Bernadette Akola from Kenya. Please register 335-3551

Farmers Market

Every Wednesday in the Curling Rink from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

CREMONA

Golf Tournament

Chamber of Commerce 1st Annual golf tournament Aug. 24. Entries welcome. Call 637-2030 or 637-0063.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. Also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and closed Saturdays for the summer at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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Winners of the Didsbury Open-Closed tournament

by Sheila Kabatoff

Overall Winners - Overall Low Gross, Open Tournament - Sheila Kabatoff - Gross 83, Overall Low Gross, Closed Tournament - Sheila Kabatoff - Gross 83, Overall Low Net, Open Tournament -

Linda Mallick - Net 66, Overall Low Net, Closed Tournament - Wendy Dussault - Net 76

Championship Flight: 1st Low Gross - Marlene Fizer, 1st Low Net - Kelly Smith, 2nd Low Gross - Donna Fife, 3rd Low

Gross - Carolyn Tainsh, 4th Low Gross - Penny Clazie, 5th Low Gross - Marg Mackay

1st Flight: 1st Low Gross - Diane Blacker, 1st Low Net - Wilma Poag, 2nd Low Gross - Borgny Boger, 3rd Low Gross -

Barb Dalziel, 4th Low Gross - Rhonda Hunter, 5th Low Gross - Sandra Wyburn

2nd Flight: 1st Low Gross - Cathy Lutz, 1st Low Net - Vicki McElligott, 2nd Low Gross - Darlene Butler, 2nd Low Net -

Cindy Shulko, 3rd Low Gross - Joyce Armour, 4th Low Gross - Kelly Mackinnon, 5th Low Gross

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